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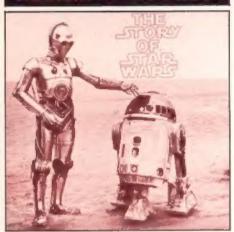
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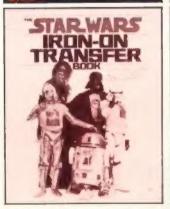




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DEAR UNCLE CREEPY The letters roil conflict! "CREEPY#94 was childish!!" gripes Bret Ellis. "One of the best issues in a long time!" raves Kieran Diamond. "Intriguing!" says Denny Daley! John Ojeda rated it "pretty good!"

PREDATION Kiann & Diaott landed their ship on the African Veldt, there to slip into lion skins and enjoy thier honeymoon amidst the fauna of the Serengeti. Unfortunately, a pair of deadly human predators converted their holiday to horror!

THE COMIC BOOKS In spite of a deluge of protests concerning his recent put down, J.B. tells his critics to KISS off. Also noted is a new Science Fiction magazine by Warren and a note on the passing of Asterix creator, Goscinny.

TRILBY & STAR ROVERS
Toby Filbert heard voices from up among the stars
and it frightened and worried his disbelieving parents. It was bad that he heard messages from these
beings, but worse that they asked him to join them!

BONGA AND METhe girl was alone in the wilderness with nothing but her "bang-stick" to protect her from the bears and "short-bears." Then she met Bonga and survival was no longer a problem. Now she could concentrate on revenge!

ALIEN Spider and Cotton had fought a 100 wars in a millennia of years. They were soldiers who battled on alien worlds and, if the enemy were amphibian, it made little difference to them. This was like any other war. It was kill others or die!

THE GREEN Sanders was "green" or new recruit on a mission to Alpha 7. Caldwell wondered if the green would make it to Alph. He'd be fine once they landed on a world of voluptuous women but that wouldn't happen for nine lonely months!

ALIEN STRAIN When you're a coroner of the universe, the way Dr. Quisling was, you're expected to perform autopsies on all kinds of creatures, you never know what to expect. But this female body was filled with surprises!

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Pear Incle (1998) The Majority of Warren Comix Stink!"

The cover was great! The stories were brilliant, if offbeat! And the last story struck me as really strangel This was because of the work of Alex Nino!

CREEPY #94 is the first place I've seen Nino's art and . . . I just don't know what to say! Part of it struck me as really crude ... on the other hand, what he did, particularly on the prehistoric sequences, was incredible! Sensational! Stupendous!

HENRY R. KUJAWA Camden, N.J.

ART BYALEX NINO:



STRANGE OR SENSATIONAL?

CREEPY #94 was childish!

Four stories out of six were mediocre, and two ... Nicola Cuti's "Etran to Fulsing" and the usually excellent Gerry Boudreau's "Bessie," were unreadable.

The two good ones, however, were classics! Bill Pearson's "Ada" had great art by Alfred Alcala and Roger McKenzie's "Sacrifice" along with its terrifying art by Luis Bermejo, made the issue worth buying.

BRET ELLIS Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Enjoyed Warren's "Weird Children's Issue" very much. It ranks near the top compared with the other specials, partly because of the new contributors.

People like Alex Nino, Alfredo Alcala and Dick Giordano are usually infrequent contributors to the Warren magazines but this seems to be changing. And its a change for the better.

GARY KIMBER Scarboro, Ontario

Newcomer Don Maitz started out well on covers and is getting better. Proof is CREEPY #94! I only wish the people who insist on the price code box in the lower-left corner would find some other place to put it!

FRANK MURPHINE Millville, N.J.

Believing as I do in the sanctity of original ideas and storylines, I suggest Budd Lewis take immediate action against another author who has shamelessly taken directly and obviously from his "Backwaters and Timing Circles" in CREEPY #94.

I refer to some guy named Ray Bradbury!! With a minimum of effort, he presented Lewis's story with minorchanges, i.e., a fishing trip became a hunting safari; a boy and his dog (great title for a future story but some really sneaky guy name Ellison copped it already) became a rich, cowardly hunter; and the alien character became no more than a subtle change in orthography and political attitudes.

Such an obvious plagerism should not go unprosecuted by your organization so as to discourage others from the same cheap trick.

You have to admire Bradbury's ingenuity though . . . he stole his brand new story twenty years before Lewis wrote it!

LESKATZ Brooklyn, N.Y.

Budd Lewis though cringing under your verbal lashing, Les, asserts bravely that he never intended to "plagerize" this possibly most-famous of all Bradbury tales.

He knew that CREEPY's literate readers would immediately recognize his tip-of-the-hat to that masterful Bradbury tale "A Sound of Thunder." But he also felt that the changes in theme and action would amuse . . . not annoy CREEPY readers. Sorry It didn't work out that way for you, as It did for Alex Rudnov whose letter follows.

"Timing Circles" was an obvious intentional tribute to Ray Bradbury's "A Sound of Thunder" and I enjoyed it mightily. But what I most enjoyed was Budd Lewis's subtle . . . but obviously correct interpretation of what would happen if time travelers altered the distant past and thereby altered time. They would be changed themselves . . . and having lived always in an "altered" time, would never realize a change had occured!

ALEX RUDNOV New York, N.Y.

Alex Nino's art for "Backwaters and Timing Circles" was great! However, Budd Lewis borrowed too heavily from the Ray Bradbury short story. "A Sound of Thunder!" Except for the ending, it was just too close!

But here's an ideal Why not devote an issue or two to Bradbury's classics?

JIM SIEMENS St. Catherines, Ontario

Just wanted you to know how much I've enjoyed your use of theme issues in CREEPY. I particularly enjoyed the "Children's Issue," #94.

"Etran to Fulsing" and "Backwaters and Timing Circles" were my favorites, but after reading "Bessie" I couldn't help but suggest another theme.

What about a Detective Issue, in the spirit of Raymond Chandler, et al? I think it would be a big success!

JOHN KOCH Los Angeles, Calif.

Timing Circles": A Real Steal?

CREEPY #94 was a pretty good issue .. I think?

"Etran to Fulsing" had a good story (with a poor ending) and art I disliked. 'Bessle" had a bad story (with a good ending) but I didn't like the art either. 's art didn't grab me, though that whole story was okay!

The only great stories were written by Roger McKenzie! He teamed up with Nick Cuti on "Bad Tommy" (good art) but the best was . . . "Sacrifice!" Mc-Kenzle just gets better and better and better!

JOHN OJEDA West New York, N.J.

I usually find CREEPY's "concept issues" dull, so when I saw "Weird Children's Issue" on the cover, I was pre-pared for the worst.

But all the stories in the issue were quite good, though the art had its ups and downs. One of its ups was Alex Nino's 'Timing Circles!" It was superb!

But the best story in the issue was "Ada"! I was really moved by it and I hope to see more stories of that calibre! To me, it was a real Warren classic!

KIERAN DIAMOND Philadelphia, Pa.





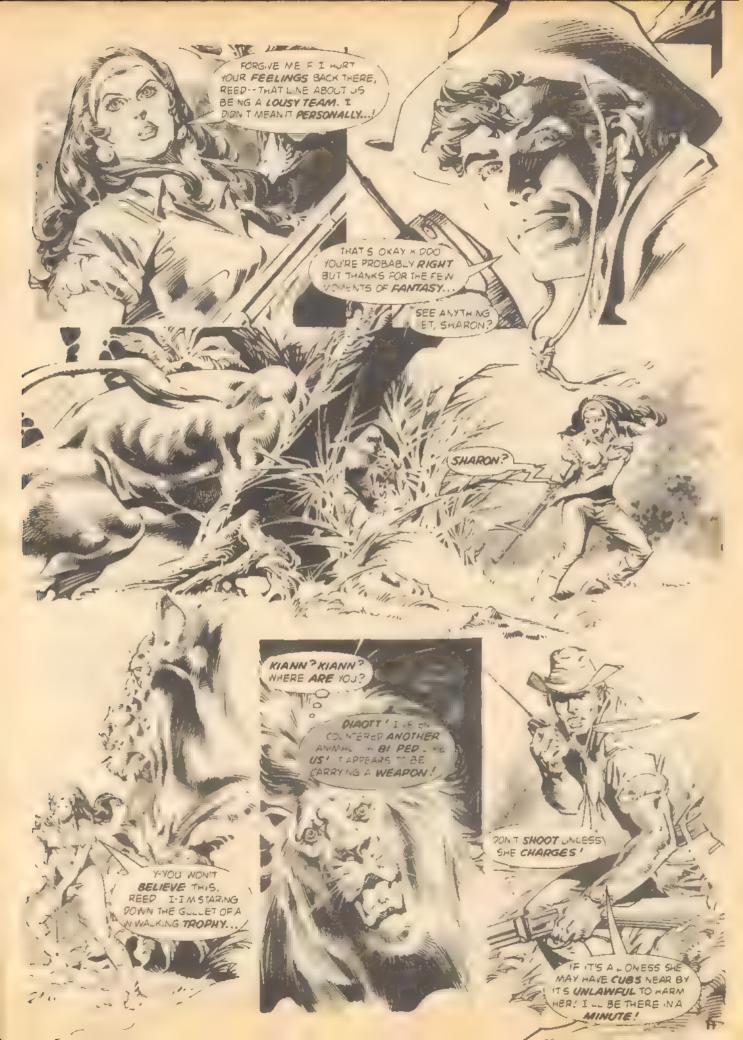


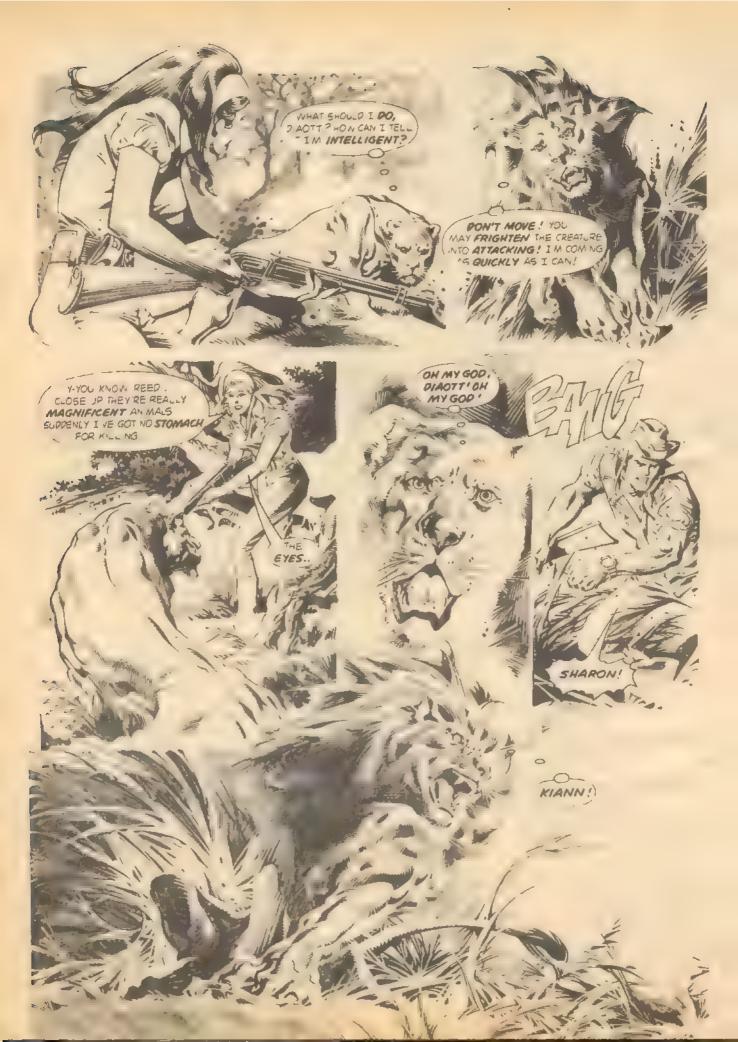
















DEAR ..!

THE COMIC BOOKS

lydeBrancatelli

KISS AND TELL

here was a deluge of letters following my reent condemnation of Stan Lee's decision to pub-Ish the KISS comic book and I can report an unprecedented outburst of almost total unanimity. Most letters, whether they were addressed to this column or to the Warren letter pages, told me where to get off The KISS army, as they called themselves, vehe-mently defended their heroes and wasted no words in their unrelenting attack on my opinion.

Words, as they say, cannot express my depression I hate being a minority of one, especially when few of the KISS Army even bothered to defend the group's non-existent musical tal ents—and especially when I believe I am uncontestably correct. But despite my discomfort at being almost alone out on this very long, very critical anti-KISS limb, I will not recant a word of my earlier objections to the concept of a KISS comic book.

don't care how many people disagree, I find no qualities redeeming or otherwise in a hand that incorporates the old Nazi "SS" logo into its namepate I find nothing entertaining about a group that spills its own blood into a vat of printer's ink. And I simply don't understand the KISS Army when they say this juvenile bloodletting is acceptable be-havior because "it's just a publicity stunt." Are we to believe the rules of good taste and common civility do not apply just because some money-mad group of musical incompetents is engaged in a publicity stunt? The logic of this defense is mind boggling-and what the hell, why not go out and kill someone if it's just a

publicity stunt? No thanks, folks, these blood-spilling, pseudo-Nazi crazies with no musical talent should not be portrayed as heroes in the comics. A pox on Stan Lee's house for

pandering to your basest emotions.

1984. WARREN STYLE Parren Publications' much delayed 1984 magazine should be on the newsstands by the end of January, several months behind schedule and light years away from its original confeque. Edited by Bill DuBay, 1984 is a bas monthly, \$1.50 come which publisher Jim War ren calls "a magazine for 'A dults' with no kid die porn." If 'that's trac, 1984 would then be a welcome relief from all the boring, coy and cutesy-poo porn material that pops up regularly in Creepy, Eerie and Vampirella

Warren says 1984 is allcomics material, "heavily slanted towards science fic tion" and hopefully appealing to a college-aged au dience. It's got a Richard Corben cover, "a la Star Wars," admits Warren, who would say more except that "opinions from high priced lawyers" lead him to believe the book can indeed be called 1984 without infringing on the copyright of the George Orwell novel of the same number.

1984 is officially about six months behind schedule, about nine months later than Warren privately intimated it would reach newsstands and several zillion years after the demise of Pow, Warren's never-published first flirtation with the upscale-comicbook market. Warren says the book is late because "it took six months to get the bugs out," but the truth of the matter is that 1984 bears absolutely no resemblance to the dummy issue of the project he was showing around early last year.

That proposed DuBay book was called Yester day ... Today ... To-morrow and was supposed to be liberally spiced with text features. Judging by its title, it was also apparently conceived as a catch all book in an effort to pull together such diverse markets

BRANCATELLI: Kahn. It ain't gonna hap-KISS FREAKS.



as the sf. fantasy&barbarian and suspense fields. The all-comics, mostly of orientation of 1984 is what developed from this hybrid concept, Warren says, "because people are purists. They like their comics separate from STORIES

WHOM DO YOU TRUST? artists were told in October to work up 8-page back-up features because DC was going to drop most of the paid advertising from its books starting in the first half of 1978 DC editors told artists and writers that DC titles would contain at least one 17 page story and one 8-page story in 1978 issues. probably beginning in Maydated books. The DC public-relations machine never said all this officially, of course, but the artists were assured that was the plan.

I checked in with some reliable corporate types at Warner Communications, DC's parent conglomerate, and got a series of long, loud laughs. The bottom line, the corporate biggies all agreed, was that nothing of that nature was seriously being considered

o way," said one War-ner exec bluntly. "A decision to knock out the ads would have to come from people much higher than (publisher Jenette)

pen, unless the sky falls '

He didn't want to make a prediction on the possibility of the sky falling, however

SETTLE FOR A PUZZLE, KID?

he Trib, a new daily newspaper in New York City scheduled to publication January 9, 1978, will not arry any comic strips on its nanaging editor G Guy Guffic, one of the many former Herald Tribune or World Journal Tribune people on the staff, said the decision to go without comic strips was made because there weren't any quality strips worth pub-lishing available "We do have plans for a crossword puzzle, though," he said earnestly.

BRIEFLY NOTED...

ene Goscinny, the 51year-old writer who created France's celebrated Asterix The Gaul series, died during a series of heart examinations in November H.s works on Asterix has been translated into dozens of languages. and the adventures of his feisty little Gaul have been acclaimed throughout the world. Goscinny had also worked on Luck's Luke, a French satire of western strips, and was one of the earliest guiding lights behind Pilote, the French lan guage magazine of comics

Playboy magazine, in the midst of changing its image from a girlie magazine to a magazine for upwardly mobile executives, has run another installment of Playboy Funnies. Cartoon editor Michelle Urry said the growth of the section continues to be hampered by a lack of quality material. "We are actively looking for sexual parodies of the Sunday funnies for the section." she wrote in late October. "Ideas can be . . . highly stylized for the most part. If I could get Maggie n Jiggs with a sexual twist, I'd love it."

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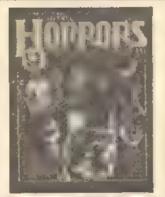
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HE WAS GOING
TO TALK TO
DR COLEMAN
ABOUT YOUR
LITTLE
PROBLEM,
THOUGH!



BUT. IT .IT'S MOT

A PROBLEM, MA!

YOU'VE GOT TO

BELIEVE ME!

TR LBY AND THE STAR ROVERS ARE REAL! I'M NOT MAGINING THEM!

THEY THEY'RE
OUT THERE, MA!
THEY'RE MIPS...
JUST LIKE ME.
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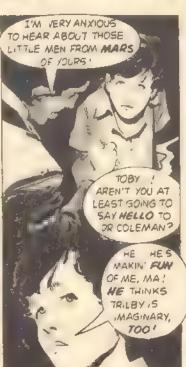


















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FARMERS HUNTERS

THE FARM TRIBES WERE EASY TO TAKE NO BATTLE WAS NECESSARY ONE LOOK AT BONGA AND THE? DID AS I ASKED THE OTHER TRIBES WERE MORE OFFICULT...

















I UNDERSTOOD NONE OF WHAT HAD

THEY WOULD NEVER UNPERSTAND BUT SOON THEY WOULD THINK: "SHE IS WITHOUT BONGA SHE IS NELPLESS WE CAN KILL HER NOW AND HAVE NO FEAR OF THE BEAST I DID NOT WAIT FOR THEM TO THINK THIS.









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I WONDERED WHO WOULD REACH ME FIRST THE TR BE OR THE PACK OF SHOR" BEARS WHO DID I WANT TO BE FIRST? WHOSE REVENSE WOULD BE WORSE? IT DID NOT METTER.









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TBE HONEST WIT

















YOU TALKIN' BOUT?

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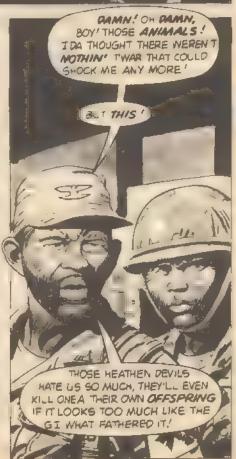


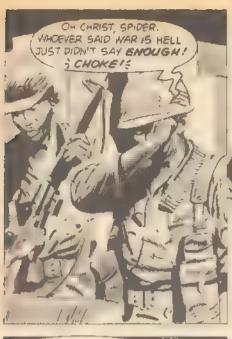










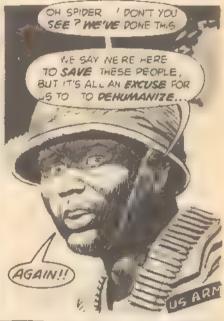












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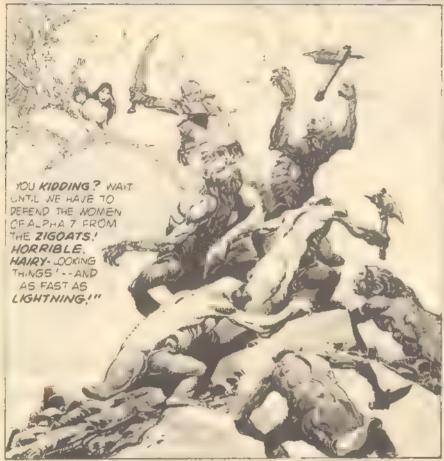






























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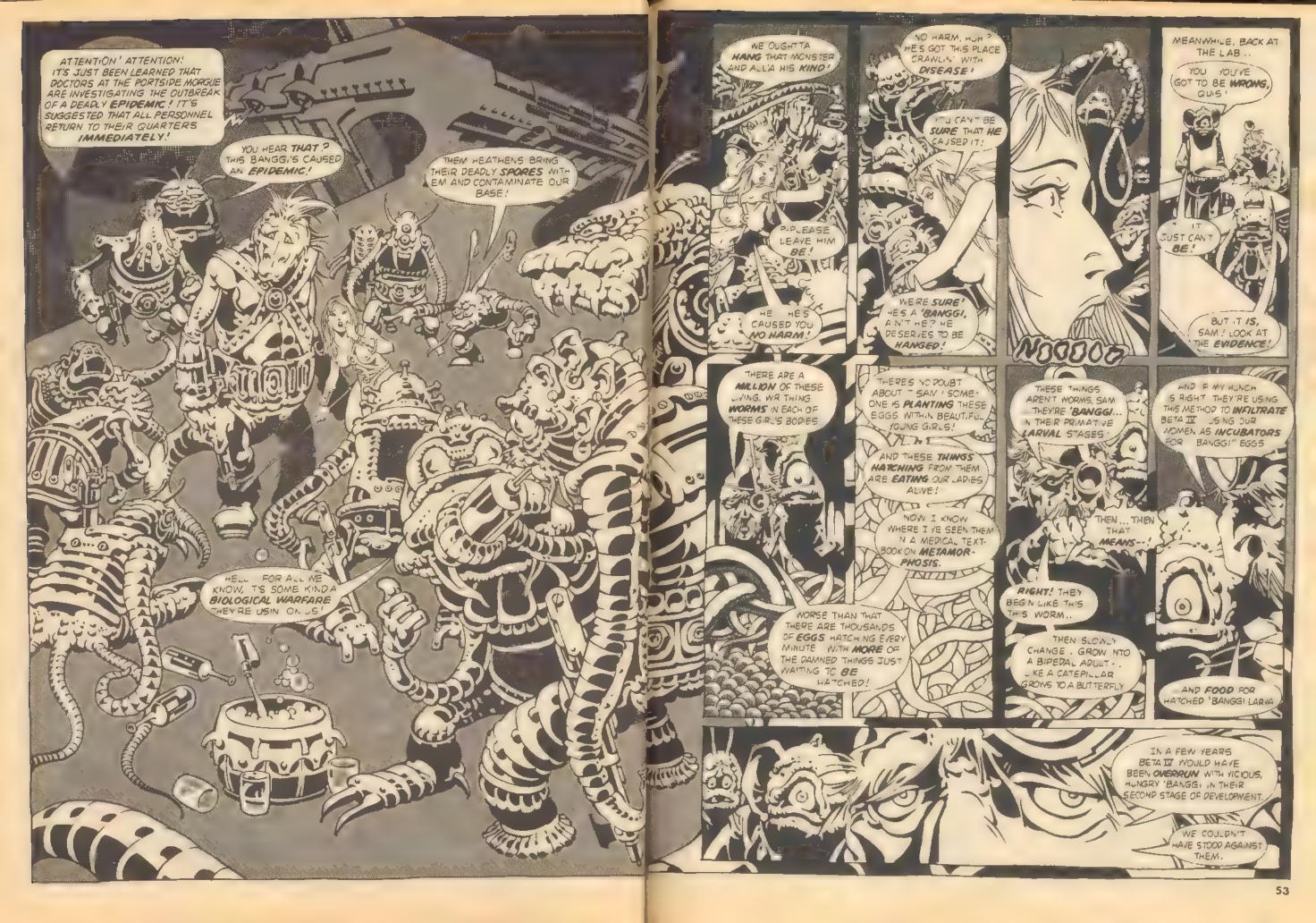


























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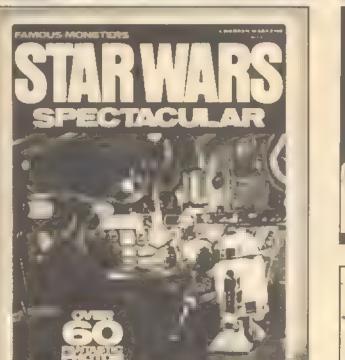


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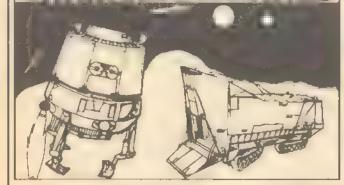
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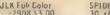
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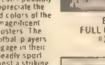


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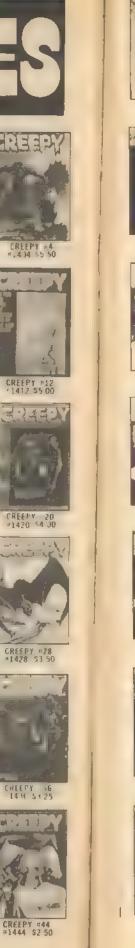
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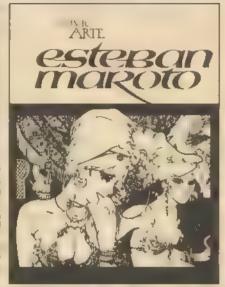
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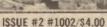
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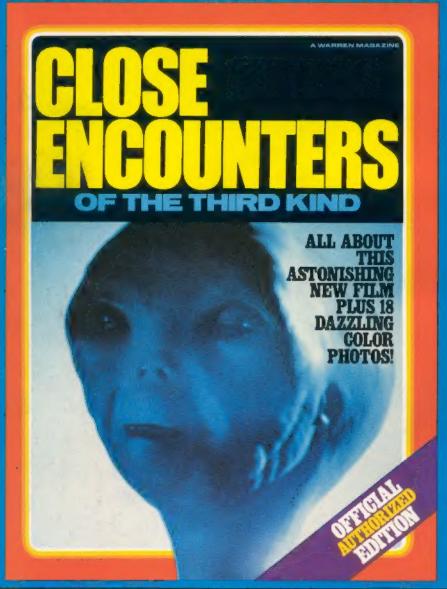
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